

## Masonic Temple

### Weekly Calendar

MONDAY:

TUESDAY:

WEDNESDAY:

THURSDAY:

FRIDAY:

SATURDAY:

All visiting members of the order are cordially invited to attend meetings of local lodges.

HONOLULU LODGE, 616, B. P. O. E. Honolulu Lodge No. 616, B. P. O. Elks, meets in their hall, on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting Brothers are cordially invited to attend.  
A. E. MURPHY, E. R. H. DUNSHEE, Sec.



MARINE ENGINEERS' BENEFICIAL ASSOCIATION  
Cordially invited to attend.

WM. MCKINLEY LODGE, NO. 8, K. of P.

Meets every 2nd and 4th Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock in K. of P. Hall, cor. Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.  
A. F. GERTZ, C. C.  
F. F. KILBEY, K. R. S.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 140, F. O. E. Meets on second and fourth Wednesday evening of each month at 7:30 o'clock, in K. of P. Hall, corner Fort and Beretania. Visiting brothers are invited to attend.  
WM. JONES, W. P. J. W. ASCH, Secy.

HAWAIIAN TRIBE NO. 1, I. O. R. M. Meets every first and third Tuesday of each month in Fraternity Hall, I. O. O. F. building. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.  
J. C. SOUSA, Sachem.  
LOUIS A. PERRY, C. of R.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 800, L. O. O. M. will meet in Odd Fellows' building, Fort street, near King, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited to attend.  
AMBROSE J. WIRTZ, Dictator.  
JAMES W. LLOYD, Secretary.

### FOR SALE

\$800—Lot 55x22.5 off Beretania St., nr. Punchbowl.  
\$2750—1.69 acres on old Palolo Rd. with 2-bedroom house. Many fruit trees.  
\$1500—10-acre farm, Kailhi, 1 1/2 miles from King St.  
\$2500—3-bedroom house, lot 100x100, nr. King St., Kailhi.  
\$2250—Lot 17x267, with house, on Liholiho St., near Makiki Fire Station.  
Lots on Fort St. above bridge at 19c to 20c per sq. ft.

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A small number of cheap lots in a new tract on Gulick street just opened. Prices ranging from \$150 to \$500. Easy terms.

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## REV. WILLIAM J. LONG, ORIGINAL "NATURE-FAKER", NOW HAS SOME FUN WITH TEDDY'S BULL MOOSERS

### Tells of Traits That Distinguish Noble Animal When in Native Wilds

When Colonel Roosevelt exclaimed in Chicago that he felt like a bull moose, he probably had little idea that he was adding a new animal to the political menagerie and giving the cartoonists and paragraphers the chance of their lives. But if he didn't, he has found it out since. And along with it we have all discovered how little we know about this denizen of the wilderness, whose feelings are seemingly so similar to those of a great statesman about to go on the rampage. The editor of the New York Independent, unable to restrain his curiosity about the bull moose's traits, appealed to the Rev. William J. Long who was denounced by the Colonel some time back as a "nature-faker," and Mr. Long has responded feelingly. He writes what we fear is a rather satirical article, prefaced with a letter to the editor, in which he disclaims any expert knowledge of the subject, saying that he has met only three or four hundred moose in their native haunts. He congratulates himself, however, on having found in a second-hand shop an old volume written by "T. Roosevelt, who, you remember, once had considerable local reputation as a naturalist, especially among Federal office-holders whose positions were not secured by civil service regulations." And he goes on:

I find upon examination that the esteemed author actually killed two bull moose that were not looking and chased three more that would not wait to be shot. He was also intimate with Hank Griffin, who once saw a moose somewhere out West. He speaks, therefore, with authority.

That Mr. Long has a poor opinion of the bull moose is made very, very plain in the following paragraphs from his article:

The bull moose lives on the public domain and is a very wasteful feeder. As T. Roosevelt well says, "no beast is more destructive to the young growth of a forest." When his great stomach is full to bursting of the delicacies he has gathered from the common supply, he wanders toward his day-bed, stripping the bark from tender young trees, especially of the var-

er and more beautiful kind, like the mountain ash and the striped maple. His method is to strike his strong front feet into the bark and tear off a great strip by lifting his head. He chews a bit of this, only to throw it aside and strip another tree farther on. In trailing a bull moose one can often follow his course far ahead by the unsightly gashes or "peelings" which he leaves behind him. "Another destructive method of feeding is by riding down young trees whose tops are above his reach. He straddles the trunk, bending it down by his great weight, holding it under his belly while he eats all the buds and tender twigs. A tree thus moose-ridden rarely recovers. It remains bent or broken, like a discarded boss; it can not breathe without its leaves; it dies and the winter snows cover it from sight."

Another noticeable characteristic of the bull moose is his inordinate and unchangeable selfishness. Whether roaming the woods in solitude, or tearing up the earth, or coming headlong to the call, he is thinking, first, last, and all the time, of the safety of his own skin and the fulness of his own stomach. I can take off my hat to a cow moose, having frequently seen her sacrifice herself to save her offspring or to protect the herd in the winter yard; but I never yet saw a bull moose do anything for anybody but himself. He is the incarnation of self-interest. A cow, or even a calf moose, if she sees danger approaching will warn the others before she takes the first step for her own safety; but a bull moose will sneak away silently at the first sniff of peril, leaving all others to look out for themselves. And that, by the way, is the real reason why a female animal is invariably found at the head of a band of moose or deer of any kind. If there are approaching danger, you will invariably find the cows ahead, the calves close behind, while far in the rear comes the bull, taking care not to expose his precious hide, and running from a safe distance at the first warning of danger. This characteristic of the noble taten, however, need not be emphasized—unless, perchance, the new party goes over bodily to the suffragettes.

Further indications of the bull's essential selfishness are found in his frequent abuse and browbeating of all other moose that are smaller than himself. He can not tolerate a rival but flies into a jealous rage at the first suggestion that there is any other bull moose in the universe. His voice at such times is a squeaking grunt, ridiculously small for so great an animal, which sounds like ungwh! ungwh! Herein we have a suggestion of those ferocious warriors described in Parkman's "Conspiracy of Pontiac," who always began a speech by shouting "Onkwehowe!" which, in the tongue of that tribe, means, "I am the only man; all others are squaws or Iars."

At all times the bull moose is easily fascinated by too bright a light. Occasionally, when I am studying the animals at night, with a jack in the bow of my canoe, I run across the lordship, filling himself with lush lily-roots. Most animals will stare at the jack for a time, and then turn away into the woods. Enough lime-light is as good as a feast for a sensible creature. Now and then, however, I meet a bull moose that stares too long at the light much as a politician might look too much upon glory, and he ends by floundering headlong toward the thing that dazzles him. At such times he is dangerous. In his blind infatuation he sees nothing but the bright object of his desire, and he clumsily knocks down everything in his path as he jumps toward it. Once I was upset in this way by a fool moose that tumbled over my canoe and that floundered madly when the jack was extinguished, hitting out aimlessly with oofs and antlers. The only cure for such a bull in darkness, oblivion. When you meet him, close your jack, or turn it on, another candidate. Any bull moose will sober off quickly if left in the friendly darkness.

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